I see by the newspapers that the people themselves are taking the matter of sustaining the Liberal movement into their own hands, and undertake to provide the necessary funds by making \$1 subscriptions. I think this is the true way, and, therefore, send my dollar to you. May all lovers of their Country and the good cause go at once and do likewise.

Another workspace is New York

Another workingman in New-York says:

I wish to add my mite to the People's Fund for con ucting the People's canvass. I inclose \$1 as my humble

A gentleman writing from Oregon, says A gentleman writing from Oregon, says:
It gladdens me to see that the good work is going on, that the Liberals everywhere are joining hands upon a common platform. Here in Oregon, at first we had a great many Democrats who thought that they could hardly support Mr. Greeley; but, one by one, they have falien into line, and I am confident that in the end they will constitute the strongest class of the Reform supporter.

Ex-Gov. Perport spoke of the recent election in West Virginia as having been a purely personal conflict. He

said:

The result was a union of a pertion of the Greeley of Liberal Demostrars and the entire Republican party, for the election of Jacob, which was secured by 1,800 majority or the relection of Jacob, which was secured by 1,800 majority or the relection of the Democrats are almost a unit in life. Greeley, and a large number of Republicans are well-viag for the sincers of the Reform movement. Even if by 'smissible Convention should make a nonlimition, if y 'add exercise no appreciable effect upon the Democraty and for every Democrat voting "straight-out" we shall have ten Republicans voting for Greeley and Brown. Under any circumstances, the Liberal movement and its tucket will secure at the very lowest calculation 8,000 majority.

THE STATE CANVASS. Among the visitors at the Liberal Republican State Committee's rooms, yesterday, were Gov. Gilbert C. Walker of Virginia, ex-Senator Willard Warner, Alabama: Gen. J. M. Withers, Mobile, Ala.; R. W. Baldwin Waterbury, Md.; H. E. Bugbee, Webster, Mass.; James Mathews, Middletown, N. Y., E. L. Walrath, Brooklyn, N. Y., Henry Roberts, Sharon, Conn., John Decker, Richmond County, N. Y., H. Dunn, Clinton County, N. Y. Edgar E. Flood, member of the Rensaclaer County Committee: W. L. Flagg, Squaret, N. J. A correspondent from Cooperstown, Olsego County, says: Greeley and Brown Clubs have been organized in meanly overly fewin

The following news comes from a responsible source at Behencetady, N. Y.:

Matters are working quietly but surely in this county We shall give the Greeley ticket a good majority. THE BEMOCRATIC READQUARTERS.

The Hot. Augustus Scholl, Chairman of the Demo

cratic Executive Committee, was present yesterday nearly ait day, engaged in answering letters and tele-grams, and in receiving visitors from all parts of the Union. Among the more noteworthy callers were: The Hon. J. M. Ashley of Toicdo, Ohio, who left the city for Mame last night; C. G. Dahlgren of Mississippt, and John M. McKippe of Alabama.

The bendquariers of the Grant Republican National Committee at the Fifth Avenue Hotel were visited yes terday by George H. Sharp, Kingston, N. Y.; the Hon E. H. Rollins, New-Hampshire; the Hon, J. Tarbell, Mis eassippi; the Hon. C. L. Allen, Consul at Bermuda; John M. Langston, the colored erator, Washington, D. C.; I. C Lewis, Chicago, His B. E. Lehman, Bethlehem, Penn

C. Lewis, Chicago, Hig. S. E. Lehman, Bethlehem, Penn. A Tringuse reporter called on United States Senator Alexander Ramsay, who has just returned from Minnesota. Senator Ramsay said:

The Greeley movement is losing its foothold in fly State. The strongest localities are Minneapolis and the Canaltry immediately adjacent, and the Minnesota River Valley. Mr. Greeley has a large personal following in that State, but there seems to be no vitality among his supporters. Perhals the difference between the Liberals and Reginblicans is that the Requibilities are thoroughly organized, and are able to present tanguible flagres and results, while the Liberals are organizing and are working to attain this position. Prominent among the Liberal tearlers is the Hom. Limitus Donelly, excludite manner. ing to attain this position. Prominent among the Liberal leader is the Hon. Ignatius Donelly, excludenant-Governor and ex-Member of Congress, who is very active in behalf of Greeley and Brown. Concerning the ultimate result there is no question at all. Grant will carry the State by the usual majority. The possible loss of majority in Maine or Vermont will exercise no perception effect upon Minnesota.

The Grant Republican State Executive Committee established its hendquarters yesterday in rooms G., H. and I in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The Committee held a meeting on the previous day, at which Alonzo B. Cornell was elected Chairman, John N. Knapp. Secretary, and Henry Ciews Treasurer. The following Executive Committee was appointed;

Hugh Gardner, Chairman; Stephen B. French, William Bichardson, Lewis J. Phillips. Jacob M. Paterson, jr., Villiam H. Robertson, Edward M. Madden, Henry S. Janleearr, Joseph H. Ramsey, Seth. P. Remington, ames D. Warren, Alonzo B. Cornell, Henry Clews, John

Subsequent to organization, the Committee went into seret 'session. Reports from the several Congress Distriets were received, as to the comparative strength o the rival parties. While claiming that the general prospeet presented in the various reports was cheering, th Committee regarded some districts as somewhat uncer John N. Knapp, the Committee's Sceretary, will take charge of the headquarters, and be in attendance daily for the transaction of business.

LIBERAL ORGANIZATION. THE ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS TO BE THOROUGHLY CANVASSED.

In response to a call made by Edward C. Johnson, President of the Horace Greeley Nineteenth Ward Club, the Presidents of similar associations in the same Assembly District met last night at Greeley Hall No. 889 Third-ave., to discuss the best plan for securing an enrollment of all the voters of the district, to conso idate the organizations, to appoint persons to act a watchers, and to prepare for registration and election There were present representatives from the Demo eratic German Association, the German and Republican Union, the Greeley and Brown Assembly District Association, the United Democratic Association, the Tam-many organization, and the National Democratic or-

ganization. At s. p. m. Edward C. Johnson called the meeting to order, and said:

Gentlemen, we have met here to night to consider what action we shall take in order to obtain practical answers to the following questions: How many voters are there in our Assembly District! How many voters are there in our Assembly District! How many voters are there in our Assembly District! How many voters are there in our Assembly District! How many voters are there in our officer of the inspectors! Are our interests sufficiently looked after at the polls! Other questions also are to be answered. We have three duties to perform. The first is to work, and the second and third are likewise. I would suggest that measures be taken at once to bring about the desired object. We represent in our official capacity 3,290 enrolled workers for Greeley, yet we have not yet employed them to do anything except appland our speakers and contribute to the expense of glorification. Every member should be assigned to active duty, and on registration and election days should become policemen in the cause. I think we cannot begin the work too soon.

Dr. Mierson, President of the Democratic German Association, thought that it would be better to defer action until after the Syracuse Convention had been helid, and made a motion to that effect, but was persuaded to withdraw it by Geo. P. Van Brunt of the Tammany organization, who made a motion that each organization in the Assembly District should be called upon to elect three delegates to an Executive Committee of the district, and that the committee should neet at No. 89 Taird-ave. on the second Monday in September, at 8 p. m., to devise a plan by whick the entire district should be canvassed and the other results mentioned above by achieved.

The motion was carried, after which the Chairman meeting to order, and said;

ganization. At 8 p. m., Edward C. Johnson called the

above be achieved.

The motion was carried, after which the Chairman stated that he understood that similar action would be taken by the Presidents of all the district organizations in the city, and the effective work be carried out.

WESTCHESTER CONVENTIONS.

The Liberal Republicans of the HId Assembly District, Westchester County, held a Convention at

Liberal Republican Convention. On motion, the Chair appointed a Committee, consisting of Messrs. Walker, Briggs, Lane, Van Wart, Curry, Owens, and Fagun, to which the presiding officer of the Convention, Mr. Swan, was added.

Dr. Curry remarked that he did not know what object the Democrats had exactly in soliciting a conference. He presumed, however, it was for the purpose of arranging some plan of cooperation for carrying on the campaign with the utmost vigor. As for himself, he was in favor of accepting any overtures which the Democrats might make, or of making overtures to the Democrats which would be likely to overthrow the present Admin

The delegates to the Democratic Convention of the HId Assembly District met at Palmer's Hotel, Pine's Bridge, yesterday, for the purpose of choosing delegates to the State and Congress Conventions. Joseph Leggett-Supervisor of the town of Mount Pleasant, was called to the chair, and Henry E. Lane and John Hyland were

appointed Secretaries. On motion of Abraham Hyatt the following Committee, consisting of one from each town in the district, was appointed to confer with a committee appointed by the Liberal Republicans of the district; Henry E. Lane of Cortland, C. H. Hall of Mount Pleasant, Mr. Browers of New-Castle, John Hyland of Ossining, John Bischoff of Pound-

Castle, John Hyland of Ossining, John Bischoff of Poundridge, John Smith of North Salem, Wm. Marshall of Somers, and David Ryder of Yorktown.

The balloting for delegate to the State Convention resulted in the choice of Amos R. Clark of Mount Pleasant, and Henry C. Nelson as alternate. A committee appointed by the Chair selected the following delegates to the Convention of the XIth Congress District: Coffin 8. Brown and John Simpson of Cortland, Elijah Brower of New-Castle, George M. Goldsmith of North Salem, Abraham Hyatt of Ossining, Ezra Leckwood of Poundradge, Wm. Marshall of Somers, and David Ryder of Yorkiown.

THE LIBERAL CAMPAIGN IN NEW-JERSEY. The Union County Liberal Republican Committee has prepared a special series of campaign docu-ments for distribution throughout the county, and has ilso issued canvass books, and placed them in the hands

of energetic, competent men, with instructions to insert the name of every voter in the county, with his political status. On the completion of the canvass the books will be returned to the County Committee, of which William be returned to the County Committee, or which William
L. Flaggis Chairman, at the headquarters, No. 12 Morrisnye., Effrabeth. Union County is thoroughly organized,
and the County Committee's work will be shown in the
results of the November election.
The citizens of West End. Jersey City, will hold a meeting af Schmalle's Hotel to-morrow evening, to organize
a Greeley and Brown Campaign Club. Several notable
then will speak, and a large attendance is expected.

A BITTER ADMINISTRATION QUARRELL The Ist Assembly District Grant Repubican Association held a special meeting, on Tuesday vening, at No. 154 Franklin-st., for the purpose of reerving the report of the delegates to the Utica Conven tion. The delegates were Nathan Kingsley, sr., and James Martindale, and the alternates John Ham and DeWitt Beardsley. Reports were made by the two delegates, as well as by the first alternate, concerning the action of the delegation. It was claimed that the 'ring" which began the trouble in this district at the ary elections last Winter had ever since so cor ducted itself as to call forth violent condemnation from the original association. When the Utila Convention was announced, both organizations (the ring having colted and formed an organization of its own) sent delegates. The delegates above mentioned (Messrs, Kingsey and Martindale) were indigment upon their arrival it Utica to find other delegates claiming seats to which they were not entitled. The illegal delegates proposed that one delegate appear from each organization, but this was indignantly rejected, and the regular delegates returned without entering the Convention, though holdng tickets entitling them to admission and a voice in it.
y resolution was passed. Tuesday night, thanking the telegates for the position taken at Utien, and a commit-ee was appointed to apply to the State Central Commit-ee for refress. The Association then unanimously adopted the fol-

OWING:
Wicross, The Central Committee has treated our delegates in a most ambecoming way, and by fraudalent and unconstitutional mosts has ambecoming the destines of the 1st Assembly Picture! to sensi parties

GERMAN CO-OPERATION.

The German Democratic General Committee held a special meeting last evening, at the Teutonia reference to the approaching Liberal Republican ratifi-cation meeting, and in reference to the approaching State Convention at Syracuse. The chairman stated that Adam Stock had been chosen German delegate to the committee having charge of the Liberal meeting, assolution was passed directing that the Finance mittee—composed of G. N. Herrmann, Ches. Schulz, in Seebalcher, Jacob Kochler, and Chas. Puckhofer to charge of the arrangements for the demonstra-on the part of the German element.

INCIDENTS OF THE CANVASS.

The Kavanagh-Goodwin Democrats of Long Island City, held primaries has evening, and cho-rates to the County Convention.

The second meeting of the Eighteenth Ward

The Hd Assembly District Liberal Republian Club was addressed at No. 164 Chatham-st., hist even-

Henry McAuliff, J. Coughlan, F. Murphy, and others addressed the Fourth Ward William E. Roberts Association, at No. 89 Roosevelt at., last evening.

The Second Aldermanic District Greeley and Brown Club of Jersey City will hold a public meeting in st. Michael's School, at Grove and Fifteenth-sts., to-

A Nicholas Muller Club was organized at No. 6 Pearlist., in the First Ward, last night, with the following officers: James Daly, Chalrman; James J. Walsh, Secretary; John Stiles, Treasurer.

The Queens County, L. I., Democratic Conention will be held at Jamaica, at 2 p. m., Saturday, to delegates to the State Convention. There will be ontesting delegations from Long Island City.

The members of the Tammany Hall Reform meeting last night at No. 163 East Houston-st., to ratify p nomination of the Cincinnati Convention, set delegates to the Central Committee.

Liberal Republican and Democratic primaries were held in the several wards of Brooklyn last evening, and five delegates were elected to the Assembly District Conventions, which will meet this evening to select delegates to the State Convention at Rochester on

In accordance with a resolution passed at the last session of the Tammany Hall General Committhe meetings were held last evening in the several elec-tion districts throughout the city, and arrangements were made for primary elections to be held to-morrow

A man went about among the bankers and brokers yesterday soliciting subscriptions of money to be used in pushing the Grant and Wilson interest among the Germans. Several subscriptions were obtained, some of them for \$100. The name of Jay Gould appears in the list of subscribers.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of Liberal Republicans and Democrats was held at Washingtonville, Orange County, Tuesday evening, for the purpose of forming a Greeley and Brown Club. One hundred and ten men came forward and signed the roll. Alden Goldsmith, formerly a Grant man, was elected Pres-

U. S. Commissioner John I. Davenport, by virtue of his office as "Chief Supervisor of Elections," sion to inspect the mortnary record and compile a list of the male adults who have died during the past eighteen months. The Health Commissioners granted the request. applied to the Board of Health, yesterday, for permis-

A Young Men's Greeley and Brown Campaign Club has been organized in the Xth Assembly District with the following officers: Henry Krause, President; Thomas Brennan, Vice-President; John Cassey, Secretary; John Graham, Delegate to the Central Com-mittee. Over 200 members, many of whom are Germans, have signed the roll.

A meeting of the Fourteenth Ward Grant

and Wilson Club, J. C. Wieland, President, held a meetand wisson ciub, J. C. Wieland, President, Reid a meet-ing last night at No. 86 Stanton-st. The club numbers about 40 members, of whom 12 were present. Six new members signed the roil. Earli Burckhardt, Chas. King, and Jos. Hofmann were elected delegates to the Contral Committee. G. Ruhle, F. Mankel and J. Neu were appainted an Executive Committee.

The XVth Assembly District Grant and Wilson Campaign Club met, last evening, at its rooms, No. 246 West Thirty-third-st., for the purpose of perfecting 246 West Thirty-third-st., for the purpose of perfecting organization. The club has 270 members, 12 being added to the roll last evening. The officers are: Hugh Turner, President: Jas. O'Rorke, Geo. Satterley, Viee-Presidents; Wm. Stewart, Patrick O'Compell, Secretaries; Dr. J. M. Fisher, Treasurer. Wm. Peterkin offered a resolution indorsing the Republican State nominations, and pledging the best efforts of the association for the success of both National and State tickets.

Messrs. Nelson & Phillips, agents of the Methodist Book Concern, and James McCreery & Co., in Methodist Book Concern, and James McCreery & Co., in front of whose premises is a pole supporting the banner at the Liberal Republican General Committee's Headquarters, at Broadway and Eleventh-st., have sent a protest to Commissioner Van Nort against allowing the pole to remain. It is understood that the ground on which the removal of the pole is solicited is that the complainants do not wish to be considered as identified in any way with political movements. The Commissioner has decided that the pole must be cut down.

The Executive Committee of the New Tammany Reform Democratic Association met last night at Masonic Hall in Thirteenth-st., between Third and Fourth-aves., the President, Jacob Cohen, occupying the chair. The Committee decided to change the name of chair. The Committee decided to change the name of the organization to that of "National Reform Democ-racy," The Chair was empowered to appoint a commit-tee of twenty-one to confer with all regularly organized Reform Cines, and to urge upon them the necessity of supporting Mr. Greeley. Resolutions were adopted pledging the support of the organization to Hornee Gree-ley, and condemning the course of the Administration. It was also resolved that the Committee should append members to perform duty who would devote their time to the objects for which the association was formed.

The Young Men's Republican Central Committee met at Republican Hall, at Broadway and Twenty bird-st., last evening, George B. Dean, jr., presiding About 20 delegates were present. A delegate from the XXIst District spoke of the great falling off which had taken place in the attendance of delegates since the first meeting of the Committee, and said it was very discouracing to see so many empty seats. The Chairman of the Executive Committee said there was some difficulty in regard to the delegation from the XIVth District, and on his motion the Secretary from the XIVth District, and on as monor or of the Executive Committee was directed to request the Secretary of the XIVth District. Association to send him a list of the delegates, with credentials signed by the President and Secretary of that organization. Charles E. Green of the XVIth District was elected a member of the Executive Committee in place of Theodore P. Kelley The Committee on Public Meetings was requested to concern with the Executive Committee in practice for the committee in processing the committee of the commi operate with the Executive Committee in arranging is a mass meeting to ratify the nominations of the Pai delphia Convention.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE POLICEMAN BURGLAR.

William J. Aikin, the policeman discovered breaking into a house on Fouriecuth-st., and who or confessed that he had committed it burglaries was visited in his cell at the Essex Market Prison, yes terday, by Capt. Cameron and Sergt. Nicholson, of the Eight eenth Precinct. The prisoner gave to his former officers the entire history of his crimes—the names of the persons whose houses he had robbed, and the names of the receivers to whom he had sold the stolen goods. Alkin was finally taken from his cell and accompanied Sergt. Nich olsen to the dwelling of a "fence" on Chatham-st. where dresses worth \$1,200, stolen from the house o Bermann Uhl, at No. 140 East Sixteenth-st., on Aug. 14 were recovered. The goods were sold to the receiver by Aikin for \$100. Goods were also found belonging to Mr Stephen C. Barnum of No. 4 Rutherford-place, who house was broken into in July last. Several slik hand kerchiefs of Mr. Barnum's were discovered in the satche filled with burglars' tools, which Aikin carried on the morning of his detection. Alkin gave such further clues as will enable the police

Alkin gave such further class as will chable the police to recover most of the property stolen, which amounted in value to thousands of deliars. Detective Large of the Eighteenth Preciact was busy throughout the fay at nawn-shops in claiming property which Aikin had pledged. Most of the goods were found pledged for pairty sums of money, which should have led the pawnbrokers to suspect the honesty of the person pledging them. Detective Larne made a list of the property thus recovered by him, which may be inspected at the Eighteenth Precinct Station-house by any person what house has recently been broken into by burghars. The Station-house was vasited, vesterolay, by a large number of persons from very part of the city claiming to have had good; stolen from their regidences.

Alkin's certificate of character upon entering the policy force was signed by the following persons: Charles F. Kuhn of No. 202 Broadway, Dr. William H. Muan of No. 24 West Twenty-sixth-st., and Philip Alearn, liquor dealer, of No. 236 Avenue A.

A QUESTIONABLE TRADE.

A very unique sale of photographs is in pro-A very limitine sale of photographs is in progress in Broadway. A store, with little furniture in it, is temperarily leased for the purpose. Over the doer is the announcement, "Photographs for the million." A policeman, detailed for the purpose, simils at the entrance, to warn all who may wish to enter that they would better stay outside. On one side of the door are to racks, which, when full, contain 6,000 photographs. A platform about 2 feet high extends beneath, upon which the salesmen walk backward and forward, call ing attention to their wards. The pro-prietor claims that the racks are filled each morning; that on the backs of 20 out of the 6,00; photographs "\$10" is written; on the backs of 30, \$6; of 700, \$1; and of the remainder, 25 cents. The purchaser pays 50 cents for a photograph, and receives history whatever amount the figures on the back of the picture indicate. This is redeemed at the desk in sum of not less than \$1 at a premium of 10 per cent. The preminus claimed to be marked upon the photograph into \$2,000, or, the the 10 per cent advance, \$2.0 detegraphs, at the price asked, are worth \$1.0 representations of what the contents & counting out what the cole photographs of in other words, he setts photographs a rack, counting out what the 6,200 photographs cast him. In other words, he sails photographs at six cents apiece, with the possibility in his favor of some of the more valuable putures remaining unsold at the close, and with the advantage of large sails secured by the premium effered. The pictures are of all varieties, from devotional to sensitions, though none of them are strictly obseene. The proprietor represents that he has 20 or 20 hands occupied in making pictures, that such a saile is a legitimate means of making a living, and that he has followed it in other cities. The sale began on Saturday, a week before last, but was stopped by the city authorities from Monday till Weinesslay night of last week, since which time it has been allowed to go on

VIEWS OF SENATOR CREAMER ON THE PROPOSED PARADE-GROUND.

In consequence of the failure of the Park Commissioners to hold a meeting vesterday, no quorum being present, the next session of the Board will not occur until next Wednesday, when important busines will probably come before the Board for action. As this will be the first meeting of the Board in the Fall, the proected suspension bridge and tunnel across the Harlen River will be considered, with a view of taking stens to prosecute the enterprises. The location of the nev Parade-Ground will also be considered, and it is probable that some locality other than the Harlem Flats will be selected for the purpose. While the Flats are generally regarded as unadapted for the purpose, and the Commissioners do not regard that location with favor, yet it is reasserted by the authorities that the site men was selected about a year ago, and the condemnation of the property was prevented only thy the municipal dis ares which for a time put an end to all local cuter prises. While Senator Creamer owns property on the Fiats, which has greatly increased in value during the past year, he states that he made the purchase merely as a real estate investment, without any suspicion that the a real estate investment, without any suspicion that the says that he cannot conceive how any person could imagine the land adapted to that purpose, and still believes that such an intention could never have been seriously considered. He states that his investments have been chefly in real estate, in which he is largely interested, and that whatever gain has resulted from his investment has been the results of ordinary business shrewdness; and he had nothing to do with any legislative schemes for personal benefit. It is well established, however, that such a determination was made, but it has been abandoned.

AMATEUR OARSMEN.

The Convention of American Amateur Oarsmen met, yesterday, in De Garmo's Hall, at Fourteentlist. and Fifth-ave., for the purpose of deciding what con stitutes an amateur oarsman, and of organizing, it deemed practicable, a permanent National Oarsmen's Association. At 11 o'clock not more than 20 delegates were present, but soon after the number was increased to about 60, representing 25 clubs on the Atlantic coast and lakes. James Watson of the Atalanta Club was

HOME NEWS.

THEF MOMETER YESTERDAY AT DICKINSON'S, IN PARK-ROW. Nona-700 3 p. m. - 300

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. St. Nicholas Holes—Seniator Ramsey and Gen. C. W. Mead of Minnesota John W. Young of Ptah, Judge George of Alabama. the Ber. Dr. Adger of Columbia, S. C., W. K. Muri of Handitor. Canada; the Hon. B. P. Morzan of Ulinous, and Col. J. B. Strange of Meapdia. "Fifth Avenue Hotel—The Ros. George M. Roberon. Secretary of the Navy; the Hon. Sedson K. Hopkins and Henry B. Pietson of Albamy, and William Whiting of Boson. "Astor House—Ex-Sensior Warner of Alabama and Afred Gaither of Chacimani Processor House—Vederick Holas." (George George Geor

NEW-YORK CITY.

The annual picnic of the 60th Regiment Il occur at Jones's Wood, next Monday. During the past week 312 miles of street

were cleaned, and 13,795 loads of refuse carted away from the city, at a total cost of \$9,784 cz. The City Hall Park is marred at present by

large excava ion in one of its finest grass plots for one the large derrick-stays of the new Post-Office. The laborers on the small pipes and on the repairs of cobble-stone pavements were paid yesterday wages amounting to \$20,000, for the two weeks ending Aug. 15.

P. T. Barnum has just purchased Lent's treus building, in Fourteenth-t., and will immediately slarga and improve it, and open it early in November ith his Museum, Menagerie, and Circus. The single scall race between Englehart and

Dealy, at Pleasant Valley, over a three mile course, yesterday, resulted in a victory for the former. Dealy com-ing in about four seconds behind. Time, 22:10. The Summer travel of Long Island farm wagons over the East River ferries, with carly fruit and

excitables, has greatly abated. At Hamilton Ferry, less an six, on an average, now await each half-hour boat, hereas, a week of two ago, a full score was an ordinary amber. Superintendent Devoe has issued an order that on and after Sept. 1 the hour of closing the various

arkets shall be changed from 5 p. m. to the hour herete be granted during the Fall and Winter season. To goldlons for the removal of garbage will be strictly The September term of the Court of General Sessions will open next Monday. Becorder Hackett wil preside, and Assistant District-Attorney Sullivan will

appear for the people. An indictment has been drawn in the case of each prisoner under arrest, and several very important cases will be tried. Ammon Macvey, Superintendent of School Buildings, died, at his residence, No. 143 West Tenthest... on Tuesday night, after a wrief liliness resulting from constant labor through the hot weather. Mr. Macvey, who was nearly 10 years old, had been connected with the Department of Public Instruction, uninterruptedly for 35 years, and was regarded as a faithful and efficient public servant. He leaves a family of adult children.

The Summer vacation of the Public Schools will end this week. During the vacation, which began July 3, the 10t school-houses of the city have been re-paired, and aftered for reoccupation by \$5,000 pupils, in-

At a meeting of many property owners of the Twenty-first Ward, held at No. 545 Third-ave., last evening, L. Bernstein was called to the chair, and resoluus were unanimously adopted expressing the convion that unjust assessments upon taxable (property are tion that unjust assessments upon taxable property are made to a very large extent; and that while the assess-ments upon the property of wealthy men are far below what they should be, those upon the property of poorer residents are much too high. The resolutions were or-dered to be sent to Controller Green by the following Committee: Henry Niema, Dr. L. Schutz, Thos. Baer, Louis Inner, and Geo. Koch. Those present carolied themselves as a regular organization for carrying out the reform, and a number of spirited addresses were

BROOKLYN.

Controller Schroeder has received \$50 of con cience money from an unknown person

The contract for improving the Truent Home building was awarded yesterday to Thomas A. Guoings at \$5,700. The match for the championship, between

the Athletic and Atlantic Claus, which was played ye terday, resulted in favor of the Athletics by a score of An application for a new trial of Oliver

Cantlin, the highway robber, who was scatteneed to the State Prison for five years, was denied, by Judge Mctuc, yesterday. Ground was broken at Clermont and Vanderilt-aves., yesternay, for the new Twenty-third Regimory, which is to cost \$100,000. The first shove with was furned by Col. Wars, in the presence of the Weodward and a number of military men.

The sidewalk of the west side of Flushingive., between Lee and Hodferd aves, caved in in se The Park Commissioners have determined

that funeral processions shall not pass through Prospec Park; and John H. Farrell, of No. 261 Jay-st., was ar-Among the Corporation advertisements in

restorday's Eagle was one which began as follows resterday's Eagle was one which began as follows:

"Office of the Street Commissioner, No. 6 City Hall.—
Proposals for breaking in a new free in the back of P.
Buna's Head, Sealed proposals will be recalved by the
Common Council until Monday, Sent. 2, 1872, at 2 p. m.
for breaking in a new face in the back of P. Daun's
Head, and pointing up the old face, and filling all
holes in accordance with specifications on file in the
Street Department." Judge McCue granted, yesterday, a motion

f counsel for Machama Landers and Madden, authorizing the judgments obtained against the Staten Island irond Company to be marked "secured on appeal. The bondsmen for the Company on the append in these cases are Messrs, Jacob Vanderbilt, Jacob Ockerhausen, Charles Messrok, and Joseph Britton, and the effect, of the motion is that the judgments are no longer a lieu on the real estate of the Company, and that the plaintiffs in the suits bust recover from the surelies on their respective appeal bonds, in case the decisions are in their favor. The schotner-rigged propeller Capron was

aunched at 5 p. m., yesterday, from the yard of her utilders, C. & L. Poitton, at the foot of Ridge-st. She is for the use of the Japanese Government, her name being given in honor of Gen. Capron, the American Agricultoral Commissioner to Japan. She will be ready for sea in about two nouths. Her cost will be about \$60,000. Her leagth on the water line is 125 feet; depth of hold, if feet; and her burden is 500 turs. Her machinery, built by Delemaer, will be placed immeniately. As she ghird out into the river the tide carried her directly toward the English East Indiaman, James Shepherd, which was beingtowed in an opposite direction. The Shepherd struck he Capron on the bow, carrying away a portion of the forward house, damaging the railing and breaking he own figure-head. The total damage was very slight. toral Commissioner to Japan. She will be ready for sea

LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND CITY .- The public schools will pen next Mondayfor the Fall session....John Gonnaud, while wrestling, Lesday evening, in his store, fell and broke his leg... A child of Patrick Casey, age 5, feil from a second-stor, window, yesterday, and broke one of his legs.
HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

Hudson.-Jaco Hoag, a deaf and dumb tan, age about 60, was struck by a train going south on the Harlem Railroat at Martindale Station, Tuesday afternoon, and almost instantly killed.

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NEWHURGH.—Cam) Thayer, at West Point, will be broken up to-morrow, and the cadets will march into barracks... The firsthearing in the suit of W. A. Woodward against Ezra Conell, founder of the Cornell University, to recover \$17,000 for locating Government lands granted to the University, was had here, yesterday, before the referet, Eugene A. Brewster. The case will probably continue several months. The plaintiff was examined yesterday.

POUGHKEEPSIE.—The annual meeting of the Dutchess County Peace Association was held yesterday at Wichy's Grove, 12 miles from this city.

NEW-JERSEY. JERSEY CITY .- Thomas Farley, alias "India-

rubber Tom," a one-trimed man, who was released Tuesday after a month's confinement in Hudson County Jail, was arrested on the same day, charged with assaulthave signed the Foil.

A meeting of the Fourteenth Ward Grant Striggs of Cortland, Alfride Walker of Ossining, and J. M. Carry ef Yorktown, delegates to the State Convention. With Themas J. Evans of Cortland, Jacob Scherr of Ossining, and Henry W. Hint of Yorktown, as alternated. Enward B. Laue of New-Castle, Nelson Henry of Henry W. Hint of Yorktown, as alternated. Enward B. Laue of New-Castle, Nelson H. Baker of Ossining, and Henry W. Hint of Yorktown, as alternated. Enward B. Laue of New-Castle, Nelson H. Baker of Ossining, and Henry W. Hint of Yorktown, as alternated. Enward B. Laue of New-Castle, Nelson H. Baker of Ossining, and Stephen Brown of Somers, were elected delegates to the XIth Congress District Convention.

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bleeding profusely from a wound caused by a blow upon the mouth, which had rendered him insensible....
Arrangements are making for the extension of the Pennsylvania Central passenger depot, from the river to Greene-st., fronting on Exchange-place. The Company has granted each of its cuployés on the road 10 days' vacation... James Goll was held in \$500 bail, yesterday, charged with deserting his wife on the day of their marriago several weeks since... The horse-car companies have employed "spotters" on most of the cars... Roger E. Boyle, who recently attempted to procure \$400 from the Hudson County National Eank on a forced check, was computed to County Jail, yesterday, to await the action of the Grand Jury.

NEWARE.—A bust of Seth Boyden, by'a Newark crist.

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NEWARK.—A bust of Seth Boyden, by a Newark artist, will be unveiled at the Rink to-night. Dr. Sanford B. Haut, on the part of the artist. J. G. Beitl, will make the presentation, and the bust will be received for the city of Gen. Theodore Runyon... The Board of Health reports but seven cases of small-pox in the city... Frank Coicate had his foot crushed, yesterday, while attempting to get upon a locomotive of the Central road... An intuit chief of Frank Ferkenbach, while sitting at the appear table, upser a post of boiling coffee and was scaled to death. South Park Presbyterian Church is support table, upser a post of boiling coffee and was scaled to death. South Park Presbyterian Church is floroughly repairing. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Wilson, is at present in Europe... The new chapet of the third Presbyterian Church has been completed. Alexander Hartouri and Charles Goodey were sentenced, yesterday, to one year each in the State Frisch for grand largedy... The public schools will open for the Fall Jerm on Monday next.

POLICE NOTES.

Henry Kraf, age 10, of No. 53 Ridge-et., was fatally At the Tombs Police Court, yesterday, John Gan-Michael Dall, a peddler, residing in the tenement shwick ave., Brooklyn, E. D. was he of the Grand Jury for attempting to burn the premises for the

The two-story frame dwelling of Peter Mc at Union et, and Buffale ave, Brooklyn, was buroed resterd Loss #3,0.0. Insured for #1,500... Mrs. Mantos fan ure, No. 27 teck et, Brooklyn, grad domaged e 100 by for yestel nory Wolf's aweiling, No. 400 Myrtle ave., Brooklyn, was dan

A Coroner's jury exonerated Josephine E. Musgroy

At Jefferson Market, yesterday, before Justic

An inquest was held by Coroner Herrman, yester-

MUSIC

MARIO-PATTI-STRAKOSCH. Mr. Max Strakesch arrived from Europe on

Tuesday, and we can now announce officially the programme of his concert season which is to open on the 16th of September. The visit of Mario we have already announced. Though he comes to us old and poor, he omes as a great artist whom all musical people will be anxious to hear once more. According to all accounts there are times when his farnous voice seems to recover its youthful sweetness and purity; at all events, he may be sure of a warm welcome and an appreciative listen ing. He is to be one of the great stars of the concert company; the other will be Miss Carlotta Patti. With them are Miss Cary, the American contraite; Mis-Teresa Careno, pianist; Sig. Dell' Ponte, a baritone; M Sauret, a young vielinist; and Sig. Marzo, accon-Sig. Mario is already on the way, and the rest of the company are to sail to-morrow.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS. LONG BRANCH RACES.

In the steeple chase at Long Branch, to-day the starters are Lochiel, Astronomer, Lobelia, Tam-many, and Sorrel Dan. Lochiel has the call, selling for \$50; Astronomer, \$24; Tammany, \$20; Lobelia, \$18, and So; Astronomer, \$44; Tammany, \$29; Looena, \$15, and sorrel Dan, \$6. In the four-mile heat race the runners are Frank Hampton, Arzona, Defender, Gao, Gerald, King Henry, Cadence, and Bluel Tom. Last night Frank Hampton who a great favorite in the pools, bringing \$200; Arizona, \$110; Defender, \$75; Blind Tom, \$34, and the field \$65. The boats leave the foot of Murray-st. in connection with the trails, at \$30 and 11 a.m., returning from the course at 4:30 p. m. CRICKET IN CANADA.

ada players took place to-day. The English were first to the but and made 201, of which Grace, although suffering from sickness, made 73. The Canadians in their first in sings scored 42, and went in again and were disposed o THE JERSEY CITY POLICE DEAD-LOCK.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 28.—The second match y the English Gentlemen Eleven against 22 of the Can-

A petition to the Mayor of Jersey City is irculating, requesting him to sign the warrants which will be issued by the old Board of Police Commissioner for the pay of the force and for bospital expenses untithe Supreme Court can settle the issue between the old and new Boards. The petition is based on the ground that no settlement of the question can be made by lega authority until November, and that to keep the met without pay until that time would be a great injustice and would greatly demoralize the force.

TWO GERMAN SUICIDES.

John Beorch, age 69, was found dead, with a ot wound in his breast, in the store of John or at Nos. 59 and 61 Goerek-st., yesterday mora-Boerch was employed as night-watchman, and had ing. Boarch was employed as night-watchman, and had been reprimanded for sleeping on his post, owing to which he became depressed. He leaves a write and several emidren. Coroner Hermon will investigate. Amoins Kenning, a German butcher, are 21, was found dend, in a vacant lot near First-ave, and Eighty-first-st., yesterday morning with a pistol-shot wound in the head and a five-barreled revolver brins right hand. His wife states that failure and disappointment in busi-ness had caused him to threaten self-destruction. An inquest will be held by Coroner Schirmer.

THE TEXAN OUTRAGES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sun: When the people of Texas, after their gallant ruggle single handed against the power of Mexico, were admitted into a Union, that admission entitled them to the constant protection of ment of the United States. The Texans have done their part of the contract; been his this present Administration performed its part? The Province has at length appointed a Commission to proceed to Texas is

REPUBLICAN DISGUST IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Toxite, Aug. 22, 1872.

SIR: The nomination of Gen. Dix may meet with the heavy approval of Senator Robertson, as stated by T. W. in his let-ter to The Thors, to-day, but the manner in which thut nomination was ter to The There, to-day, but the manner is which that nomination was obtained, and the nort played by T. W. in the Convention, does not meet with the approval of the Senator's friends, as I fail on consolitation with a number of them. Some of them declare that they will not support any tablet countenanced by The There, and others that they will not support as a stilling like a respectable vote in Westelester Counts, which last Fall as reting like a respectable vote in Westelester Counts, which last Fall give the flepholican State beket in a verage majority of over 2,160. Sen and Robertson a majority of 5.257, and elected three Republican Members of assembly. This year, Jodge Robertson to being in the field, the county will go largely in favor of Greeley and Brown, and against T. W. is candidate, tien. Bir. To that real I mean to devote my whole time. Segator Robertson to the contrary notwithstanding.

Einstituteler, N. V., Aug. 27, 1872.

A RAILWAY NUISANCE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Six: The Grand-st. and Newtown Railroad Com pany of Brooklyn, E. D., rue an "all-night" car for the accommodation of travelers, and on Wednesday morning it accomplished a distance of two miles in 1 hour and 20 minutes. - The Company should be shamed into ridding themselves of balky horses.

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